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**Green day**

Salt Lake City's month-long celebration of Irish culture continues Saturday with the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

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# Cincy steals dance from Cougars

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SAN DIEGO – It took the BYU men's basketball team six years to get back to the NCAA tournament.

Finally there Thursday, it took the Cougars a matter of minutes to make an inconspicuous exit.

Now, with Mekeli Wesley, Terrell Lyday and Trent Whiting — can you rip out any more of the Cougars' heart? — graduating, the question lingers: How long before they make it back?

"It will take time to build the kind of team we had this year," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said after the Cougars fell to Cincinnati, 84-59, in the tournament's first round at Cox Arena.

Cleveland knows something about building. The impossible reconstruction he's done at BYU – taking a 1-25 squad from conference chump to champ in four years – was like having to redo the Sistine Chapel.

But for a rebuilding job that seemed christened with a torrid run through last week's Mountain West Conference tournament, for a feel-good season that only Disney could have scripted, the end was sudden and sickening.

Ugh.

Here's how bad it got:

• Cincinnati hounded Wesley with elbow-to-eyeball double teams that forced the MWC player of the year to collect as many turnovers (three) as shots made.

• The Bearcats hit 11 three-pointers – the most the Cougars had given up all year.

• The Cougars – the nation's best free-throw shooting team – had hit just five of 10 at one point in the second half.

For all of BYU's problems, the Cougars managed to hang on and trail just 35-30 at halftime. Then the Bearcats reeled off a 17-2 run to start the second half. Just that fast, the joyride's over, a season slightly soured.

"The whole thing about coming to this (NCAA tournament) is about winning," Whiting said. For now, at least, the Cougars can worry about when they'll ever come back.

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Mekeli Wesley jumps with Cincinnati's Jamaal Davis for the tip-off. The Cougars jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but trailed the rest of the way in their first-round loss to the fifth-seeded Bearcats.

# Space-age cars traverse walkways of BYU

## Electric vehicles lower pollution

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The space-age cars popping up all over campus aren't one of NASA's latest experiments — they're Global Electric Motorcars, and over 15 of them have been donated to BYU within the last month.

The golf-cart/car hybrids, named GEM cars, cost approximately $13,000 each and are about half the size of a conventional automobile.

"These will save the university a tremendous amount of money," said Ron Clark of Public Affairs and Guest Relations.

"This comes at a time when we couldn't have asked for a greater blessing," he said.

According to www.gemcar.com, the cars are classified as Neighborhood Electric Vehicles, and are specifically designed for intercommunity transportation. This means they are only approved for transportation on private property.

"They don't meet standards and safety requirements of a regular car," said Gary Hooper, associate academic vice president.

Hooper said two basic models of the GEM car have been donated to BYU, including the four-person passenger car and the flatbed utility car.

While both models are equipped with safety belts, they do not have doors, airbags or standard headlights.

Courtesy photo

But the new cars do offer significant benefits that far exceed those of any existing vehicles at BYU.

According to the EPA Web site, electric cars are considered to be "zero-emission vehicles" because they do not emit pollution from the tailpipe or through fuel evaporation.

In addition, the vehicles can be re-charged at any standard electrical outlet, Hooper said.

The GEM cars could save BYU a considerable amount of money because of decreased operation costs.

"The factory tells us these can be operated for one penny per mile," said Scott Sherwood of transportation services.

Possible uses for the cars at BYU include transportation for special guests on campus, use in special events, hauling of equipment and student research and design development, he said.

"We have a chance for a great experiment here," Hooper said.

Regardless of the potential benefits, all parties involved are taking every precaution before giving the official thumbs up.

"They are a great vehicle and the university could get a lot of benefit out of them; however, we could lose the privilege of having them here by careless operation," Sherwood said.

Concerns include operational and vehicle safety, maintenance plans and costs, appropriate storage facilities and pedestrian safety.

"We don't want a freeway of golf carts and tour carts … the sidewalk belongs to the pedestrians," Clark said.

Sherwood said these cars are not designed for sidewalk transportation, though they do have a slower gear to go slower.

While some of these cars are in use, many are still grounded until further decisions are reached.

"We're going about this systematically and thoughtfully and with great appreciation," Hooper said.

# BYU performing groups prepare showcase for 2002

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> **"We know the Olympics are coming. They're going to want good entertainment, and we've got it here at BYU."**
> —Jonathon Wood, coordinator for BYU's Performing Arts Management

With the 2002 Olympic Winter Games fast approaching, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and several BYU performing groups are gearing up to share the world's spotlight.

During the games, The Church of Jesus Christ will present a nightly 2002 Spectacular held in the new Conference Center adjacent to Temple Square.

According to Jonathon Wood, regional performances coordinator for BYU's Performing Arts Management, the 2002 Spectacular will feature BYU groups including the Young Ambassadors, Living Legends, Dancer's Company and Folk Dance Ensemble, in addition to other talent.

Randy Boothe, an associate professor of music at BYU, is the co-director of the 2002 Spectacular.

Boothe, who is also the artistic director of the Young Ambassadors, said the show will be an exciting event for performers and spectators alike.

Mike Magleby, the co-producer of the 2002 Spectacular, said the show is expected to draw nightly audiences of close to 20,000 people.

"It will be a custom-written show, written specifically for this," Magleby said. "It will be intended to give some sense of the history and … doctrine of the Church.

"BYU performing groups will be the backbone of the singing/dancing cast."

The Church of Jesus Christ is presenting the 2002 Spectacular as its contribution to welcoming the world. The show, which is still being written, will have song, dance, and multi-media elements, Magleby said.

"It will definitely be a story that's woven together with a message," Magleby said. "The whole thing will be a message-based piece. It won't just be a variety show. We hope you leave entertained, but also warmed and

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# Student sheds light on temple

## Sacred edifices create windows of opportunity

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When the Campinas Brazil Temple is dedicated, it will mark the 15th temple that BYU student Scott Walton has worked on.

Walton, 24, a senior from Campbell, Calif., majoring in zoology, is an employee at Glass Images — an Orem company that's creating the stained glass windows for the new temple.

He said he has done glasswork on about 15 temples, doing everything from sandblasting to engraving to stained glass.

Walton said the Campinas Temple project, where he has personally worked on about a third of the windows, has been his favorite.

"I've been able to be there from the ground up," he said. "It's going to be spectacular. I know they're going to look great."

The contract for the Campinas Temple windows project was won by partners Dave Lynn, of Glass Images, and Doug Soelberg, of Architectural Art Glass in Orem.

Lynn and Soelberg also worked together on windows for temples in Albuquerque, N.M., and St. Louis.

Work on the Campinas Temple project began last October. This week the windows will be shipped to Brazil, and installation work will begin on site. Seven employees will spend about three months in Brazil installing the windows.

Joshua Lynn, an employee at Glass Images and son of Dave Lynn, said the Campinas Temple windows are unique and original.

"There's nothing like it, and nothing else will be made like it," Joshua Lynn said.

He said the design is primarily the work of Soelberg, who traveled to the temple site in Campinas before the project began, to

Fabio Oliveira/Daily Universe

BYU Student Scott Walton's stained glass window will find its way to the Brazil Campinas Temple. Walton has done glasswork for 15 temples.

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# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Stocks rebound despite economic woes

NEW YORK — The stock market stabilized Thursday following three days of volatile trading, but tense investors continued to trade cautiously amid uncertainty about the economy in this country and overseas.

In midday trading Thursday on Wall Street, the Dow advanced 59.07 to 10,032.53 after rising more than 100 points earlier this week. The Dow fell below 10,000 on Wednesday for the first time in five months and fluctuated above and below that milestone throughout Thursday's dealings.

Broader market indicators also got a slight boost. The Nasdaq composite index was up 36.98 at 2,009.07, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 9.98 to 1,176.69.

The slim gains on Wall Street followed a positive session in Japan, where stocks finished up 2.6 percent. Economic instability in Japan, which is in a state of deflation, sent shares tumbling in the United States in Europe on Wednesday.

## Temple to use Catholic stained glass

SALT LAKE CITY — Stained-glass windows that once were in a Catholic church in Boston will be used in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple being built in Snowflake, Ariz.

The windows depict Christ instructing a circle of children and adults. The three-paneled window is worth an estimated $100,000 and was purchased by the Deseret Foundation, a nonprofit organization that raises money for The Church of Jesus Christ causes.

Construction of the small temple in Snowflake began in September. The church has not set a completion date.

The stained-glass windows were discovered at a Boston-based auction house by Tony Christensen, owner of Anthony's Antiques in Salt Lake City.

## Company questions nuclear storage law

SALT LAKE CITY — Officials from Private Fuel Storage, a company wanting to store high-level nuclear waste on Goshute tribal land, say the new Utah law that bans the waste storage is flawed.

"It will have to be clarified by the court," said Sue Martin, spokeswoman for PFS, a consortium of utilities that generate nuclear waste.

The law, signed by Gov. Mike Leavitt Tuesday, prohibits high-level nuclear waste from being stored in Utah. Lawmakers wrote the prohibition in response to negotiations between PFS and the Goshute Tribe.

The Goshutes considered allowing the storage on land in the Skull Valley Reservation, about 45 miles west of Salt Lake City, as a way to boost their economic standing. Such a deal could bring the tribe millions of dollars in fees.

Martin said attorneys for PFS are reviewing the law.

"It seems to us that it discriminates against the Skull Valley Goshutes. . . . It discriminates against one company. . . . And it discriminates against businesses because it tries to tell business owners who they can do business with," Martin said.

## Chechen men hijack Russian plane

AL-KHOBAR, Saudi Arabia — Two Chechen men wielding knives and claiming to have a bomb hijacked a Russian plane carrying 174 people after it took off from Turkey, and forced it to land hours later Thursday in the holy Saudi city of Medina.

About four hours after the flight reached Saudi Arabia, the hijackers freed all the women and children from the plane, airport officials said. They did not say how many people were released.

The hijackers said they wanted permission to fly to Afghanistan, Saudi officials at the airport said on condition of anonymity.

Security forces surrounded the plane and a Saudi team was negotiating with the hijackers, said Abdul Fatah Mohammad Atta, the Medina airport manager.

Negotiations were proving difficult, because the hijackers spoke neither English nor Arabic, Atta said, adding Russian diplomats had been called from the city of Jiddah, 200 miles south of Medina, to help.

A Saudi security official said they had no intention of raiding the plane.

# Weather

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*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, let your hearts be comforted concerning Zion; for all flesh is in mine hands; be still and know that I am God."

*— D&C 101:16*

**Brent Nordick**, 23, an electrical engineering major from Boise, Idaho, likes this scripture because "whenever it seems that life is too much to handle, it helps to think of this and remember that He is in charge of it all."


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# SLC panel discusses nuclear was

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The Envirocare nuclear waste dump sits on a desolate stretch of two-lane highway, 80 miles west of Salt Lake City in the middle of Utah's West Desert.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson is a street-wise urbanite with a penchant for fighting big-city problems like school violence and drug abuse.

But Envirocare's desire to up the level of nuclear waste they accept scares him to death.

"I don't want Utah to be the hazardous-waste center of the country. I think it has the potential," he said Thursday night at a special forum on nuclear waste he hosted in the Salt Lake City library.

Representatives of Envirocare and local environmental activists participated in a panel discussion at the meeting. Supporters from both sides of the issue filled the 200-seat auditorium to capacity.

Envirocare currently accepts low-level, Class A waste — which officials described as contaminated paper, plastic or glass. However, it recently began the process of seeking state and public approval to accept higher level waste into its facility. The new material would consist mostly of stainless steel scraps from junked nuclear reactors.

The big issue centered on the trucks and trains that would haul those scraps to Envirocare's site over Utah's public highways.

"Transportation accidents involving nuclear waste are well documented. We as a public need to know who's liable for it," said David Smith, a Salt Lake City neurologist and Envirocare opponent on the panel.

Envirocare's president, Charles Judd, said his company works to provide a service for the rest of the country.

"We at Envirocare think that we're the solution, not the problem," said Envirocare scientist Art Palmer.

Jon Selden/

Envirocare President Charles Judd, left, and Art Palmer pany's corporate radiation safety officer, listen to a about Envirocare's proposal to accept higher level nucl in western Utah.


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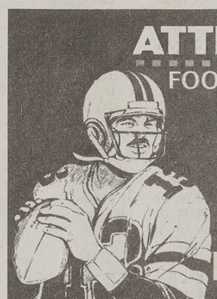

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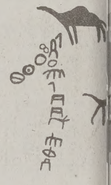

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> — Michael Bowen, responsible for computerized genealogy programs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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mpt to better train gists in the advanc- gy, BYU is sponsor- rth annual Computer- ealogy Conference d Thursday and con- gh Saturday.

erence's focus on the ed aspect of genealo- gy is a sign of the explosion of computer-assisted research.

"In the last few years we put a computer track in the conference which became so popular we decided to do a conference just on computerized genealogy," said Valiant Evans, an organizer of this year's event.

The theme of this year's conference, "Simplifying and Enhancing Computerized Genealogical Research," is exactly what some conference attendees are anxious to learn about.

"If you came to find out how technology can help preserve our heritage, you came to the right place," Michael Bowen told attendees Thursday in his keynote address. Bowen is responsible for all computerized genealogy programs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The blessings of technology have made it possible to find more about our ancestors than ever before," he said.

Vendors at the conference are demonstrating some of the genealogical advances many are learning, which assist in their research, including software programs designed to organize pedigree charts, create family histories and even plan family reunions.

"Genealogy was real easy when you only had 300 names," said Dave Berdon, president of Millenia, a company that makes a software program similar to Personal Ancestral File.

"When you start getting into thousands and tens of thousands of names then you need computers," he said.

Georgina Humphreys spends much of her time teaching people how to use the resources made available by advancing technology.

"The e-mail lists, bulletin boards, Web pages, that's what we have to teach them to use," she said.

# lice Beat

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The suspect is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall and of medium build. He has blond hair that was greasy and slicked back, she said. He wore a green untucked T-shirt, jeans and a forest-green backpack.

Students should report any occurrence of obscene phone calls to the police immediately. If any information is available, please contact the University Police.

**UNWELCOME VISITOR**

On March 7, an ex-boyfriend paid an unexpected visit to his former girlfriend and refused to leave.

The police banned him from campus for 72 hours.

**THEFT**

- A bicycle was stolen from a bike rack outside the Spencer W. Kimball Tower on March 8. The owner, a 21-year-old female student, locked her specialized Hardrock bicycle with a cable lock. The cable was cut, and the bike was stolen along with her helmet. The total value is estimated at $445. Police have no suspects.
- A car parked at the Brick Oven was broken into sometime between Saturday and Monday. The window was broken and a backpack was stolen containing $180 worth of personal property. Police have no suspects.

# Genome project dissected

Illustration by Brody Ianson

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The human genome is the topic of a symposium today in the JSB Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., moderated by Ed Yates from KSL-TV.

Raymond Gesteland, vice president of research at the University of Utah, will speak on "What will your genome mean to you?" at 8 a.m. He worked with the National Institute of Health and will speak on the workings behind the human genome project.

James Porter, an associate professor of zoology at BYU, organized the symposium this year. He said Gesteland's talk will set the stage for the rest of the speakers.

At 9 a.m., Val Sheffield from the University of Iowa will speak on his study of human genome diseases in isolated populations in Israel.

Craig Hanis, from the University of Texas, San Antonio, will speak at 10 a.m. on understanding genetics using the rising epidemic of type II diabetes.

Vickie Venne from the Huntsman Cancer Institute will discuss mankind's role and responsibility as a result of the human genome at 11 a.m. Her speech will cover the more ethical areas of the discovery, Porter said.

Ron Leavitt, a BYU professor of microbiology and molecular biology, said the human genome is creating a future in which a drop of blood can be taken and completely genetically analyzed by the next morning.

This analysis can provide every genetic characteristic of the subject, what genetic diseases the subject is susceptible to and what dormant genes are carried.

Leavitt said the human code is like a road map. Scientists previously have had access to the position of one house on each block, and that house acted as a reference to find others like it. Now, scientists have the whereabouts of every single house in each neighborhood.

The only problem is, science still cannot explain what color the houses are or who lives there, he said.

That's where the mice come in.

A human genetic code has three billion letters, similar to that of a mouse or a chimpanzee, Leavitt said. Researchers can take the code of a diseased mouse, find where the genetic sequences match with humans and work to solve the ailment in human form.

But the ethical issue of genetic discrimination cannot be ignored, he said.

If someone is more susceptible to colon cancer, insurance companies could charge outrageous rates and employment could be refused, Leavitt said.

"That information should be privileged as information is between you and your bishop, your lawyer or your doctor," he said.

Scott Woodward, a professor of microbiology, said the genetic code will likely be as confidential as medical records.

"It may not be discriminatory per se, because we'll find out exactly how closely we're related to each other rather than how different we are," he said.

Woodward said comparing human genes with those in mice will show scientists how those specific genes work.

"If we can go to the simplest organism and find what makes it work and move up the scale, we can learn an awful lot about how we work," he said.

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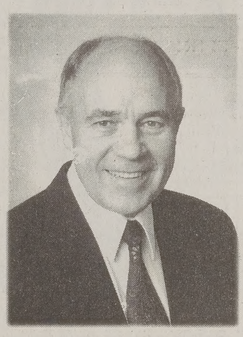

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Kent Crookston was raised on a wheat and dairy farm in Magrath, Alberta, Canada. After serving a mission to New Zealand, he received his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Brigham Young University in 1968 and his PhD in plant physiology from the University of Minnesota in 1972. He next held postdoctoral positions with Agriculture Canada and Cornell University. From 1974 to 1998 he was a member of the agriculture faculty at the University of Minnesota, where he served as director of sustainable agriculture from 1988 to 1992 and as head of the Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics from 1990 to 1998. In 1998 he returned to BYU as dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture.

Dean Crookston has researched photosynthetic physiology and the management of corn, soybeans, barley, and wheat. He is author or coauthor of 81 journal articles, two books, and one patent. From 1984 to 1986 he and his family lived in Morocco, where he helped establish an agricultural university. He has also worked or consulted in a number of European, African, Latin American, and Asian countries.

Brother Crookston currently serves as Gospel Doctrine teacher in his ward. He met his wife, Gayle Jones, while attending BYU, and they now have seven children (six of whom have also attended BYU) and eight grandchildren.

## WEEKEND CALENDAR

*To submit an event, send an e-mail to allison@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number. Compiled by Allison Martin.*

### MUSIC

**Kirkmount** and other Celtic performers will have a concert at Thanksgiving Point on Saturday in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Tickets are $3. Call 801-768-4900.

**Pianists** Arianna Goldina and Remy Loumbrozo, will hold a special concert Thursday at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center. Call 801-323-6974 for more information.

**The Utah Symphony** will perform this Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $15 with a $2 with student ID available at the Fine Arts Box Office.

**The Folk Music Ensemble** will perform on Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for the public and $5 with student ID available at the Fine Arts Box Office.

**The Legacy Chorale** perform under the direction of Brian Bentley tonight in the Tabernacle at Temple Square. The free show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Renowned organist **Kenneth Cowan** will perform a free concert at Temple Square Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

**Johnny B's** highlights live bands Monday through Thursday. Doors open between 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tickets are usually $4.

**The West Side Jazz Quintet** performs Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. at Borders in the Shops at Riverwoods.

**The Utah Opera** will present "Madama Butterfly" through Sunday. Call 544-1407 for more information on show dates and times.

### EVENTS

**The Cougarette Showcase** will be held in the Richard Building Dance Studio through Saturday. Tickets are $7, available at the Fine Arts box office.

Thanksgiving Point Institute is holding a musical dinner theater special, **"The Taffetas,"** until March 26. Tickets are available at the Thanksgiving Point Events Ticket Office or by calling 768-4900.

Ride the halfpipe to music at the **Nitro Night Jam at Park City** Mountain Resort tonight from 5-9 p.m. On Saturday ski legend Glen Plake will host a day of music, clinics and jam sessions for skiers and snowboarders. Call 1-800-222-PARK for more information.

### THEATER

The BYU Theatre Department will present **"Richard III"** by William Shakespeare. The show will run through March 30. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office.

**"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"** performed by Provo South Stake will run from March 21-24 in the Provo Tabernacle. Free tickets are available at Albertson's, Smith's and Ideal Mattress in Provo.

Hale Center Theatre will present **"Over the River and Through the Woods"** through March 17. Tickets are available by calling 226-8600.

# using common *scents*

## Selling smells evolves in market

**By Allison Martin**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

From the pear lotion your classmate slathers on faithfully before lecture, to the cheap cologne that penetrates the air at dances, fragrances are all over campus.

Some students say the way someone smells can make or break a first impression.

"Smelling good is important," said Curtis Langstraat, 18, a freshmen from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in business management. "I wouldn't want to hang out with a girl that stinks."

Darlene Jensen has worked in the fragrance industry for nine years as a product representative and one of the fragrance-counter managers at ZCMI. Every time a new fragrance is launched she attends a school that educates experts about the science of the fragrance and the company's marketing strategies.

"We are seeing younger and younger clients all the time," Jensen said. "When school shopping, 12-year-olds come in to get their fragrances just as they get notebooks and pencils. Young people are more knowledgeable than their fathers about fragrances, and they have more scents in their wardrobe than ever before."

Major fragrance companies are attempting to capitalize on the attitude that how someone smells is an integral part of their social image, she said. Over the past six months companies have launched more new scents aimed at the young adult age bracket with advertisements focused on youth, beauty and activity.

"Now companies are promoting lifestyles," Jensen said. "They claim, if you buy this fragrance you too will get the guy or have the yacht in the Caribbean."

Chad Willardson, 22, is a sophomore majoring in pre-business management from Yorba Linda, Calif. His favorite fragrances to wear are Liz Claiborne's Curve, Ralph Lauren's Polo Sport for Men, and Le Male by Jean Paul Gaultier, all fragrances with flashy, colorful advertising aimed at the young-adult market.

Despite these youth-oriented marketing attempts, Willardson said he does not feel persuaded to buy particular brands.

"It seems like fragrance advertising these days try to sell us romance and not perfume," said Melissa Draper, 20, a senior majoring in chemistry from Chanhassen, Minn. "It makes me laugh to see the commercials on television making promises if you smell a certain way."

Just as technological advances have allowed the young generation to be multifunctional, fragrance businesses are saying their products do more than just smell good. Some products promote scents that evoke certain emotions.

"They create and conjure memories and moods for good or bad," Jensen said. "And some are more appropriate for different events, seasons and even the time of day."

According to the Web site for cosmetic and fragrance front-runner Origins, the company uses aromatic essential oils and botanical extracts to promote sensations of calmness, energy, confidence and relaxation. Apparently their idea is convincing; Origins' Ginger Essence was the top seller for women during the holiday season.

Fragrances are not just spray bottles of potentially lethal fumes. Especially in the young-adult market, lotions and scented body products have become quite familiar.

Linda Smith, a consultant at Bath and Body Works in the Riverwoods Shopping Center, even suggests this new crop of smell-goods may be clamoring over traditional perfumes and colognes to dominate as the primary mode students use to smell pleasant.

"Everyone needs to moisturize so why not smell good and moisturize at the same time?" she said.

A word to the wise: don't overdo it. No matter how much others like a fragrance, nobody appreciates too much of it.

"I don't like (fragrances) that knock you down when a girl walks by," Curtis said.

"A fragrance shouldn't be so strong that it blows everyone away," Jensen said. "It should announce your arrival and delay your departure."

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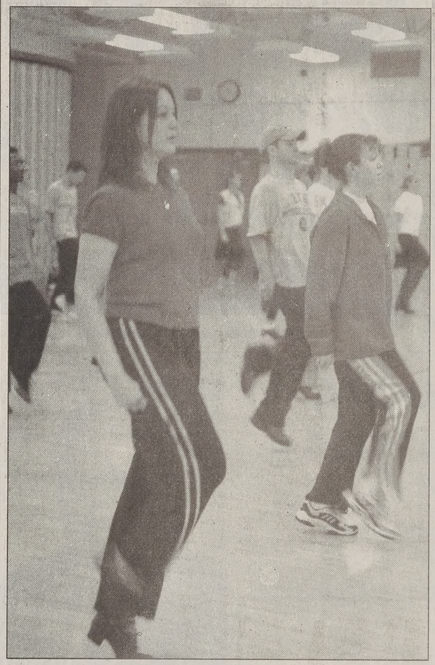
# Dancers find excuse to jig, whether it's a holiday or n



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Students in an Irish dance class practice earlier this week. Riverdance, a program that helped Irish dancing become popular, will be playing in Salt Lake City until April 1.

**By Alecia Burningham**
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A pot of gold may not be at the end of the rainbow, but the luck of the Irish is definitely with these dancers.

Riverdance, the Irish dancing show, is coming to Salt Lake City on Tuesday and will run until April 1. Shows will be in Kingsbury Hall, the University of Utah's performing arts center at 200 S. 1350 East.

Tickets cost $25 to $57.50 and are available at 581-7100.

Evidence of the success of Riverdance and the popularity it has given to Irish dancing is prevalent even at BYU.

Tina Shelley, part time faculty in the dance department, is unofficially known as the Irish specialist.

"Riverdance has played a huge part in the popularization of Irish dancing," she said. "People had no idea what we were doing when I was younger but now it is so popularized that people all over know what it is."

The Irish Dancing Commission of Ireland recognizes Shelley as a certified teacher of Irish dancing, and she is the only one in Utah, according to them.

The certification process is rather rigorous and many people don't pass the first time, she said. Shelley was required to take written exams, perform anything she was asked to in front of a panel of judges, identify different types of Irish music and be able to teach any step to children at any level. The benefits of being certified are worth it though, she said.

"Being certified gives me confidence in knowing I'll be teaching correct Irish dancing, and it helps my students to learn correct technique," she said. "It also allows my students to compete in Irish dance competitions."

Shelley said she never intended to focus on Irish dances and actually studied all kinds of dance. She was given a BYU folk dance scholarship, however, and from that she started teaching.

"The demand of the public was so great that I started teaching weekly classes," she said.

In California, where Shelley is originally from, there are many Irish dance teachers, but in Utah there are almost none, Shelley said.

"When people noticed the folk dancers doing Irish dancing and then it became so popular with Riverdance, people wanted to learn and asked me for lessons," she said. "I decided to get certified because a lot of people have been interested, especially students at BYU, and it has been fun to develop those classes."

Jeanette Geslison, a faculty member in the dance department, teaches one of the intermediate Irish dance classes. The focus of the class is to teach technique and the correct way to execute the movements.

Dancers learn both soft- and hard-shoe styles of dancing.

"We started with one class and now we have five classes because they were so full and we couldn't accommodate all the students who want to get in," Geslison said.

Cassie Singley, 20, a junior from Bishop, Calif., majoring in elementary education, took an Irish dance class last semester from Shelley.

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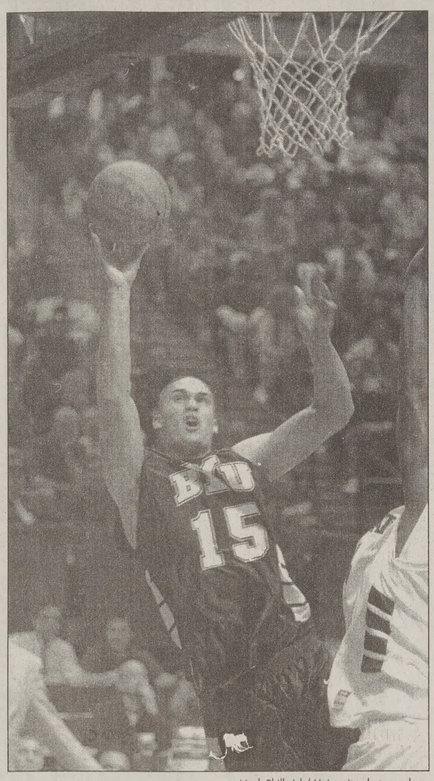

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Mekeli Wesley goes for a layup against Cincinnati in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Cougars lost 59-84.

# BYU eyes future with freshmen

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SAN DIEGO — Mountain West Conference regular-season champions. MWC tournament champions. A 24-9 record. First NCAA tournament berth since 1995.

It's a far cry from the 1-25 team Steve Cleveland inherited in 1997.

Sure, the 25-point first round blowout hurts. But the success of the season isn't lost in the defeat.

"We've rebuilt the program," said senior Mekeli Wesley. "Guys that are left here can build on to it."

Wesley, Terrell Lyday, Nathan Cooper, Trent Whiting and Nate Knight each played in his last game for the Cougars. The torch has now been passed to a group of younger players, who will have a great advantage over freshmen that arrived four years ago: they have started their BYU careers by making the NCAA Tournament, not suffering the effects of a one-win season.

"I feel this is going to be an annual event for us," said freshman Derek Dawes.

And even the first-round exit should be beneficial to the Cougars.

"A heavy game like this is a great experience," said freshman Daniel Bobik, who scored six points. "We know what it takes to get back to this place."

**Notes from San Diego**

• The Mountain West Conference's argument that they deserve more teams in the field of 64 does not appear to be viable following Thursday's loss. Not only did BYU lose to Cincinnati by 25, but Utah was eliminated from the first round of the National Invitational Tournament on Tuesday.

"Between our game and the NIT performance of Utah and Wyoming, this was not a banner year for the Mountain West Conference in postseason play," said BYU Athletic Director Val Hale.

Thank goodness the MWC now gets its one automatic bid.

• The game before the Cougars' proved to be one of the most exciting upsets of the tournament thus far, as No. 13 seed Kent State, trailing by as many as 12 in the second half, rallied to defeat No. 4 seed Indiana 77-73.

Guard Trevor Huffman led the Golden Flashes with 24 points, including a three-pointer as the shot clock expired to give Kent State a four-point lead late in the game.

Huffman's free throw with four seconds left sealed the win.

Reserve Rashaun Warren came in and scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Golden Flashes.

• In earlier action, No. 1 seed Stanford dismantled No. 16 seed UNC-Greensboro 89-60, and No. 9 seed St. Joseph's edged eighth-seeded Georgia Tech 66-62.

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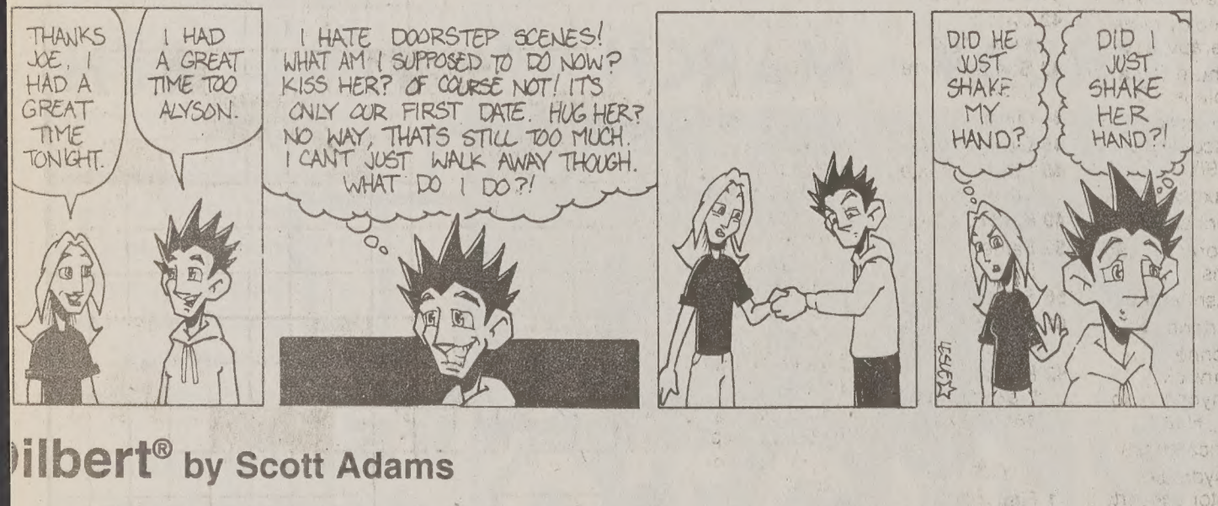
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# Famed milk-shake shop to open Provo location

By Olivia Lowry
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For anyone who has ever made the trek to Heber City in pursuit of what has been called the world's best shake — there is good news: Granny's Drive-In is coming to Provo.

Granny's will open the doors of its new location on Saturday at 11 a.m. It is located at 2448 N. University Parkway, where Hires Big H used to be.

"Granny's has been around for almost 20 years now," said owner David Covington. "Jan and Alan Eggleston, the original owners, ran a realty business out of there before."

"It was his grandmother's place, and I know that it was built in the early 1900s," he said.

The realty business wasn't something that the Egglestons wanted to keep doing, Covington said. Instead they decided to sell burgers and shakes — and Granny's Drive-In was born.

The Egglestons ran the place for 15 years, before selling in 1997 to Covington.

"The first year after I bought it was by far the best year," he said. "We do a lot more business in volume than they could ever dream of when it first opened."

Granny's does have an unusually strong and far-reaching reputation for its thick shakes that come in 57 flavors and stand two to three inches above the cup.

"I know our reputation is huge," Covington said. "I think that for the most part, it is the most popular one location in the state."

Granny's celebrity patrons, such as Muhammad Ali and Orrin Hatch, would appear to agree; as would a tour group from Ireland who come through Utah for the sole purpose of getting Granny's ice cream, he said.

"It's a trademark of Utah," said Kirk Blad, 23, a senior from Lincoln Neb., majoring in public relations. "They have great malts and great food — so bring it on in!"

It's an opinion shared by Ryan Moulton, 21, a sophomore from Lander, Wyo., majoring in business management, who said, "Granny's? Man, I love that place!"

Covington said it is truly a unique place, with a reputation that has held strong for over 15 years.

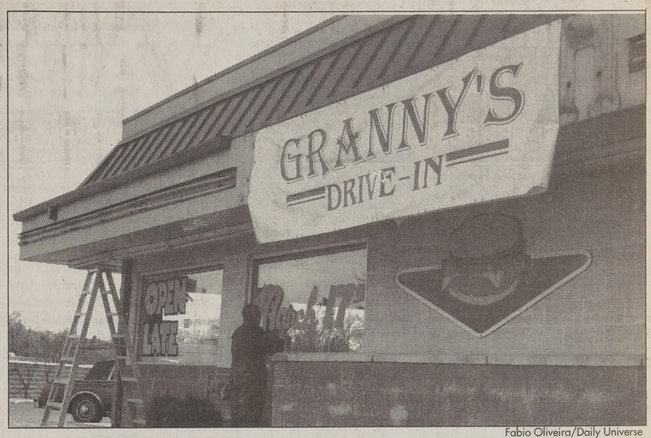
"Ever since 1986, any publication I have seen has had Granny's on top of the rankings for the best shakes in Utah," he said.

But what is it about these shakes that makes them so popular?

"I don't think there is a major special ingredient," Covington said. "We use the same high-quality Russell's Ice Cream that most places use, as well as the best toppings available."

Perhaps then, it is simply the way it is packaged. The temperature of the ice cream is closely monitored, and all of it is carefully mixed by hand, Covington explained.

"We make sure the quality of the stuff we have kicked out for years has been something that people have been impressed with," he said.

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The finishing touches are placed on Granny's new Provo building. The restaurant, originating from Heber City, will open this weekend.

# Ghana government authorizes temple

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Ground will finally be broken today for the temple in Ghana, Africa.

President Hinckley announced the Accra Ghana Temple in February 1998. Since then, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has had to wait for government approval to begin construction.

Joseph Appiah, 25, a junior from Accra, Ghana, majoring in accounting, learned about the scheduled groundbreaking from his father, who is a stake president in Ghana.

"I was so excited," Appiah said. "I don't know the words to explain it. It was just neat."

Dale LeBaron, a professor of church history who has done extensive research on the church in Africa, said the church members in Ghana were ecstatic with the announcement of the temple. He said they clapped, cheered and hugged each other.

"I don't know any other time when the prophet has made an announcement that got a standing ovation," LeBaron said.

"It wasn't irreverent; they just couldn't contain themselves. They were just so happy," he said.

Groundbreaking for the temple, however, was postponed.

Without explanation, the Ghana government refused to issue the church a building permit for the temple, LeBaron said.

He said the church has waited patiently for government clearance to begin construction on the temple.

Since the recent election of John Kuffor, a new leader in Ghana, the church has successfully achieved a building permit, LeBaron said.

The temple will have a profound impact on the members of the church in West Africa.

Out of nearly 85,000 members of the church in West Africa, LeBaron said only about 400 have attended the temple.

The closest temple to Ghana is in Johannesburg, South Africa, which would require a trek too expensive and dangerous for most West Africans.

Ghana's temple, however, will be only a few days travel to many members of West Africa.

"They will find a way to get to Ghana," LeBaron said.

Kenneth Andam, a graduate student from Takoradi, Ghana, said the temple will provide good missionary opportunities for Ghanaians.

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inspired."

The 2002 Spectacular is far from the only event BYU performing groups will be involved in during the games.

Under the direction of The Church of Jesus Christ, Performing Arts Management is working hard to place BYU student talent close to the games.

"We know the Olympics are coming," Wood said. "People are going to want a professional experience. They're going to want good entertainment, and we've got it here at BYU."

According to Olympic officials, there will be opportunities for local talent to perform at competition venues, at the athletes' village and around the medals plaza where Olympic festivities will be centered.

Several BYU groups are also scheduled to perform at other Church of Jesus Christ events not officially affiliated with the games. These events are expected to draw large games-related audiences.

So far, the University Singers, the Chamber Orchestra and the Wind Symphony are scheduled to perform several times at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square during the games. These concerts will be a part of the Temple Square Concert Series and will be open to the public.

In addition, the Folk Music Ensemble is scheduled to perform on the stage of the Church History Museum several times during the games.

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get a feel for the area and culture.

Although The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints must approve all designs, Glass Images does have a lot of freedom in making the windows, Walton said.

"Because it's a smaller company, we get to do more of our design work," he said. "We're kind of left to what we want to do."

In all, 288 individual windows were made for the Campinas Temple.

The windows range in size from a small arch that measures about 2 feet by 3 feet, to the large 45-foot arch that will shine into the celestial room.

The colors in the windows are symbolic. White represents purity, gold represents heaven and purple represents royalty associated with God.

The actual stained glass is set in a lead frame, and sandwiched between two clear sheets of safety glass for protection. The completed window weighs about 11 pounds per square foot.

A 4-by-5-foot stained glass window typically costs between $500 and $1,000. The entire project has a shipping weight of 39,000 pounds.


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  - -Lead and train 8 Representatives and oversee several programs.
  - -15-20 hours a week time commitment summer 2001 through winter 2002 while maintaining daily office hours 3-5pm.

  Download or pick up application (due Mon 19 Mar 01) at the front desk of 3400 WSC http://www.byu.edu/leadership/2001_ed.pdf
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  - -Assist Vice-President in the development and implementation of a plan to make SAC a part of every students life through Media Relations, Advertising, and Public Relations.
  - -20 hours a week time commitment spring 2001 through winter 2002 while maintaining daily office hours 3-5pm.
- Other Assistant Vice-President Positions available
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  - -8 hours a week time commitment summer 2001 through winter 2002.
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  - -10 hours a week time commitment spring 2001 through winter 2002 while maintaining daily office hours 3-5pm.
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*Contact Vice-President (elect) of BYUSA-SAC, Bret A. Schumacher, directly for an interview or questions by phone at 319-7164 (leave voicemail) or bas@byu.edu


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17 Employ gene therapy, say
18 Where Coca-Cola is KO
19 Scientific discovery of 1898
20 Oaxaca article
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30 Dionne Warwick's "Anyone Who ___ Heart"
33 Intricateness
39 A hydraulic motor converts it
40 It might have you both coming and going
41 Salon stock
42 Lyricist Washington
43 Son of Prince Valiant
44 Mirror
46 Derby prize
48 "Shine a Little Love" grp.
49 Kind of salad
52 Father, in the Bible
56 Slant
61 Took a firm stand
62 Reacts to breaking news, perhaps

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14 Wheel of Fortune, e.g.
15 Focus group?
22 Sooner than soon
23 Like some enemies
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25 "Angel of Light" novelist
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27 Fall sound
28 Fictional spy ___ Helm
30 Emphatic denial
31 Astaire and others
32 Bare
34 It goes with almost anything
35 ___ chi
36 "Tutte le feste," e.g.
37 Inventor Sikorsky
38 Massachusetts city with a harbor
44 Alaskan tongue
45 ___ Novo (Benin's capital)
46 Pocahontas's husband
47 Goes across the board?
48 "The Mod Squad" co-star, 1999
49 A slew
50 Working without ___
51 Bills
53 Curricula vitae
54 Holyfield defeater, 1995
55 Miller and Lee
57 Pacifier
58 Alley of Moo
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60 Follower of Israel?

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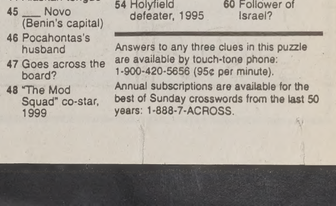

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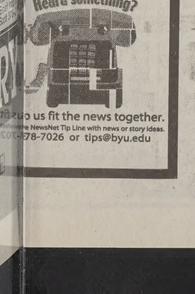


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# Salt Lake to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with month-long festivitie

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Salt Lake City prepares to paint the town green as the Hibernian Society of Utah hosts a month-long celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The month of activities, themed "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," was kicked off Saturday when several hundred Utah residents attended an Irish folk dancing festival called Ceili Mor.

The highlight of the celebrations will be the 24th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade this Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade, the second largest in Utah, will feature U.S. Representative Jim Matheson as grand marshal. The parade will run west along 300 South in Salt Lake, beginning on 600 East and ending at Gallivan Plaza.

Guests in the parade will include Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson and Eammon DeStafort, a town representative from Salt Lake City's sister city, Thurles, Ireland.

Immediately following the parade, the Hibernian Society of Utah, an Irish cultural organization established 22 years ago, will host a free Siamsa Celebration at the Gallivan Center.

According to John Welsh, a director of the Hibernian Society, Siamsa is a Gaelic word meaning "entertainment" and will include Irish arts, crafts, food and music for people of all ages.

The Hibernian Society will host an authentic St. Patrick's Day dinner March 18. The corned beef and cabbage dinner will be followed by more folk dancing and a sing-along.

Welsh said that the Irish played a major role in Utah history.

One of Utah's most influential Irishmen, Welsh said, was General Patrick E. Connor.

According to the U.S. Library of Congress, Connor was an Civil War general who put down Indian raids while stationed at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Welsh said Irish immigrants played major roles in founding many of Park City's mines, as well as building many of the railroads throughout Utah.

The Hibernian Society of Utah will conclude its month of festivities with an Irish movie night April 1.

For more information about Irish festivities and St. Patrick's Day celebrations, contact John Welsh at 467-4574.

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# Fines not doubled when workers not present

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Everyone who has driven through road construction on I-15 between Provo and Salt Lake City knows, from several bright orange signs, that fines are doubled in construction zones. But few realize that Utah code restricts when these fines can be issued.

Utah State law allows police officers to hand out double fines for speeding only when construction workers are in the area.

But police have been issuing inflated tickets all along the posted I-15 construction area.

Between mile markers 140 and 180 on I-15, just outside of Fillmore, Millard County, there is a speed trap that has been named one of the top 10 in America, according to www.speedtrap.com.

Charles Owens, a resident of American Fork, said he received a speeding ticket while traveling through this area in Fillmore almost a year ago. He was traveling 80 mph in the 60 mph zone when he was pulled over.

On top of the regular fine, Owens' fine was doubled because the area is a construction zone.

"Yes, there were signs that clearly stated that fines would double if I was caught speeding while I was traveling through the construction area," Owens said.

The fine turned out to be over $200.

Scott Davis, a Provo resident, was on his way home from a Jazz game one evening last week when he was pulled over on I-15 for traveling 70 mph in a 55 mph zone. His ticket was more than $300 after it was doubled because of the construction zone in Salt Lake City.

In both Owens' and Davis' case, there were no construction workers present. Yet, both of their tickets clearly stated their fines were doubled because they were speeding in these areas.

Owens, who was informed of this law by a friend, fought his ticket and won.

"It was a bit of an inconvenience to travel all the way down there, but it was sure worth it," Owens said.

Davis said he plans on contesting his ticket.

Utah law also states that signs must be clearly marked and posted informing travelers of the doubled fines.


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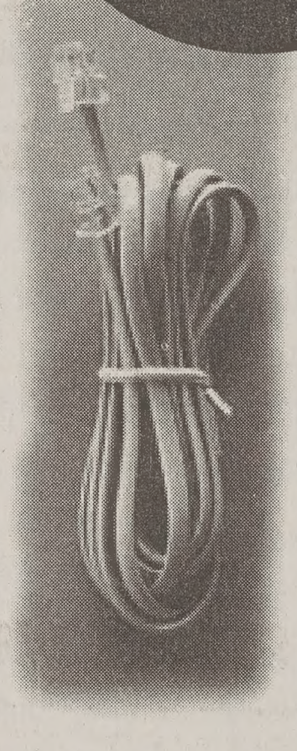
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